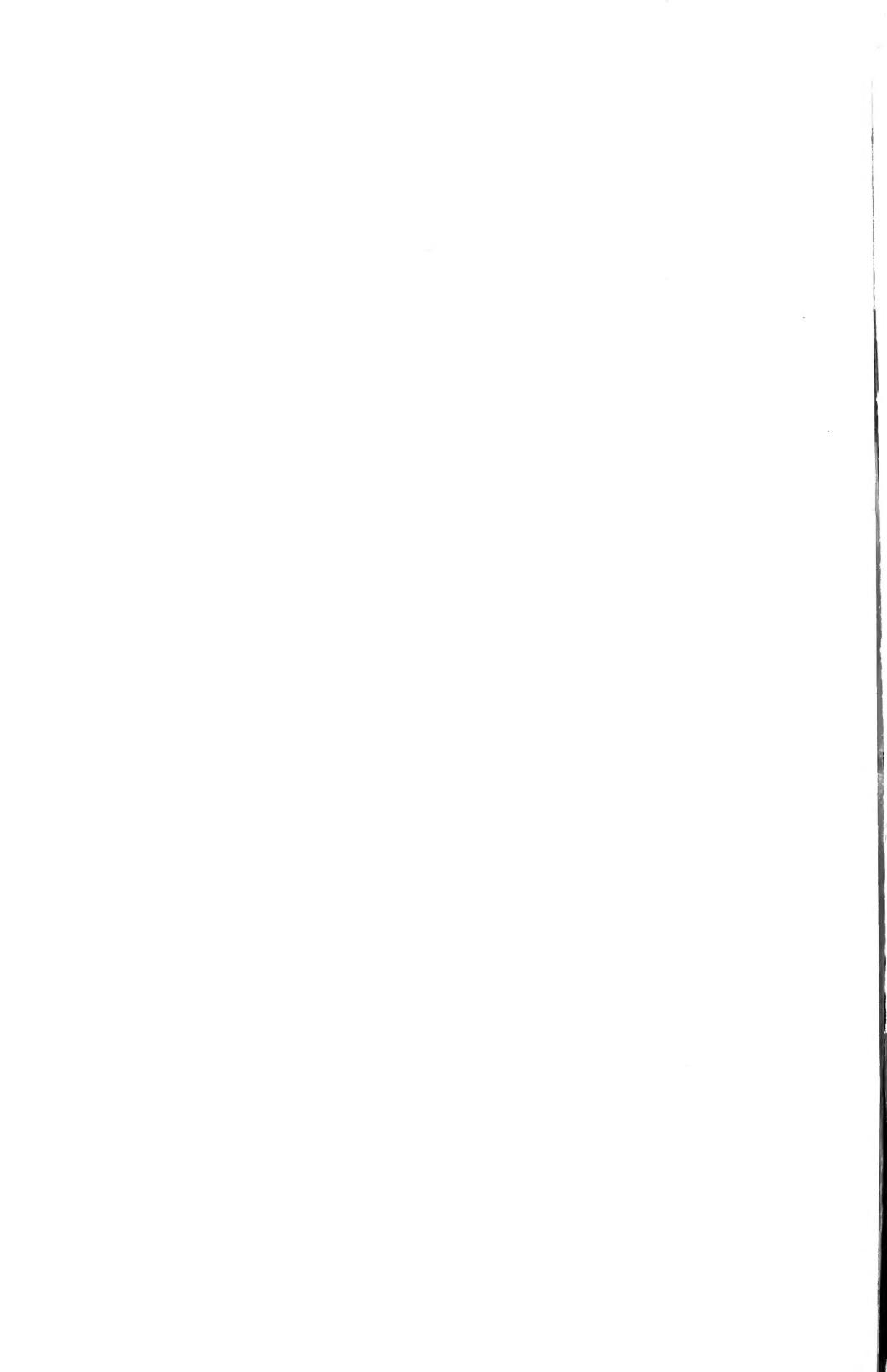


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LITERATURE

24-4-1941

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U. S. Department of Agriculture

REGISTERED RASPBERRY PLANTS

Grown By

Ohio Small Fruit Improvement Association, Inc.



This 8-year old Cumberland planting from Registered Stock produced 94 bushels per acre in its 8th fruiting season.

The Planting of REGISTERED RASPBERRY PLANTS

INSURES

1. Better Stands	4. Quality Berries
2. Better Yields	5. More Profits
3. Long Lived Plantations	6. Satisfaction

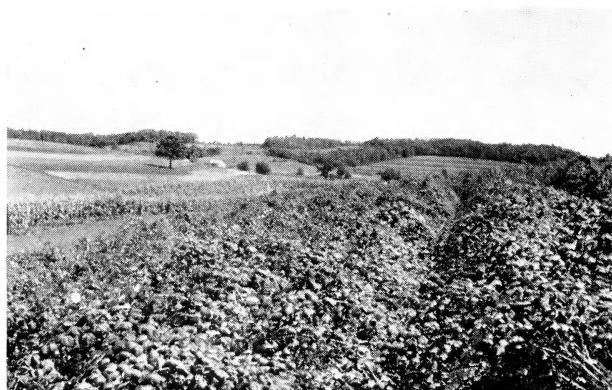
Raspberry Industry Threatened by Disease

Seventeen years ago the raspberry industry was in serious danger of passing out of existence. The so-called running out diseases had become so prevalent that it was no longer profitable to grow raspberries. Newly set plantings would last only two or three seasons. Low yields of poor quality, crumbly berries, were the rule. Consumers of raspberries recognized the low quality and the demand for this fruit was falling off. There was no way known to control these particularly destructive diseases. The trouble seemed to be in the sap of the plants and the diseases increased every time new plants were propagated. There was practically no healthy planting stock to be had anywhere.

Agricultural Research Supplies the Remedy

Plant disease specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station were asked to aid in finding a solution of the raspberry disease problem. They found, first of all, that the "running-out" diseases were caused by plant viruses. These viruses were found to multiply again and again in the plant sap. They were beyond reach of any of the ordinary control practices, such as spraying. Once a plant became diseased it could not be cured. Unfortunately the diseased plant did not die immediately, but lingered on for several years, providing a constant source of infection for other plants. New plants propagated from diseased parents were inevitably diseased also.

With all this in mind the disease specialists realized that the only practical remedy was to provide raspberry growers with a source of healthy planting stock. Accordingly they selected the most disease-free stock obtainable and by careful inspection and rogueing gradually developed, over a several year period, a foundation stock which was relatively disease-free. This was distributed to a number of raspberry growers who were willing to cooperate in the fight on disease. The process of inspection and rogueing was continued by the disease specialists until a sizeable stock of healthy plants of several varieties was developed. Then in 1927 the Ohio Small Fruit Improvement Association was formed as a cooperative organization to grow and sell healthy raspberry stock.



Plantings such as this are the source of Registered Plants
(Page Two)

What Are Registered Plants?

Registered raspberry plants are extraordinarily free from disease; they are strong and vigorous; they are grown only by the Ohio Small Fruit Improvement Association. The name "**Registered**" has been given to our specially developed and specially inspected plants to distinguish them from the ordinary "state inspected" or "certified" stock grown by other nurseries.

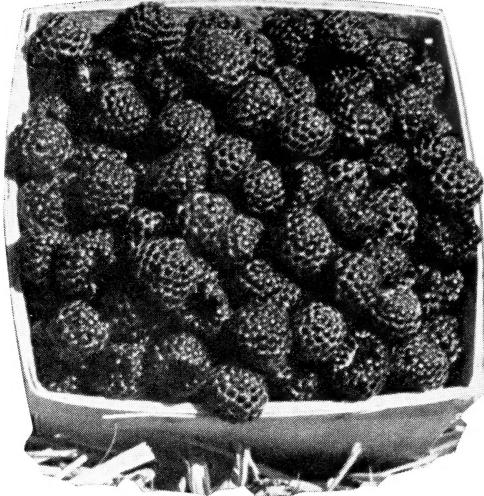
Registered plants are, of course, "state inspected", but in addition they are inspected and rogued **three times** annually by a raspberry disease specialist from the Ohio Experiment Station. Our standards committee (composed of Experiment Station and Extension disease specialists) allow a total of not over **1 per cent** virus diseased plants and not over **1/4 per cent** galled plants in any registered planting passed for plant sale. Ohio nursery regulations and those of other states allow **3 per cent** virus and **1 per cent** gall. In addition, "certified" plantings are **only twice** inspected and diseased plants are **not burned and not removed by the inspector**. If diseased plants are found in registered plantings they are **promptly burned as they stand** and then removed from the field. Since virus diseases are easily spread by certain raspberry insects, this "burning" is a very important factor in preventing spread of disease. During 1941 only **one-fifth of 1 per cent** of our plants were found to be diseased.

Remember, **disease** is the most common cause of short-lived, poor yielding, unprofitable raspberry plantations. Remember, also, that the amount of disease you will have in **your** planting will depend on the **amount you start with** in your planting stock. **Eliminate your disease risk by planting Registered Plants.**

What Registered Plants Will Do

Given proper isolation from outside disease sources and given proper cultural care, **Registered Plants** will produce for you a healthy, high yielding raspberry plantation which will remain profitable for 8 to 10 years. You will not need to start a new patch every 2 to 4 years. Yield records have proved the disastrous effect of disease and the vast superiority of Registered stock.

Raspberries are now a very profitable crop if you start right with **Registered Plants.**

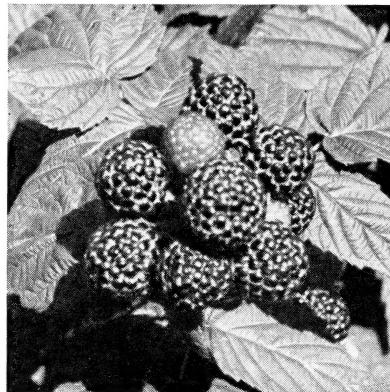


Berries such as these are produced by
Registered Plants.

BLACK CAP VARIETIES

CUMBERLAND

This standard mid-season blackcap has long maintained its position as the best there is. It is still the most widely planted variety grown, both for the market and for home use. It is adapted to a wide range of climate and will do well anywhere blackcaps can be grown. The appearance and quality of the fruit is superior to any other variety. Cumberland berries will sell at a premium if you maintain its inherent high quality by keeping disease out by planting Registered stock.



Healthy Foliage and Fruit.

NEW LOGAN

The New Logan has definitely established itself as a profitable variety for commercial planting. It is somewhat earlier than Cumberland and picks heavy over a shorter season. Because of its drouth resistance and its early season New Logan will often produce a crop when other varieties fail. It is also somewhat disease resistant. New Logan berries are of fine appearance and good quality, being somewhat more tart than Cumberland. New Logan is particularly adapted to northern Ohio and in locations where isolation from disease sources is difficult.

BLACK BEAUTY

This variety was originated in central Ohio and seems particularly adapted to that region and farther south. It has not proved as successful in northern Ohio. It is a very vigorous grower, very hardy, and seems to escape disease more than most varieties. The berries are large and of good quality, firm, black and with slight bloom.

BRISTOL

Although this variety is comparatively new, it has definitely taken its place among the best blackcap varieties. Bristol has been an exceptionally high yielder of very attractive, high quality berries. The bushes are hardy and vigorous and widely adapted to any locality where blackcaps can be grown. Bristol ripens only slightly ahead of Cumberland. It is well worth trying.

NEW VARIETIES

It is our policy to offer new varieties only when they are proved to be of exceptional merit, and after we have eliminated disease and have brought them up to "Registered" standards. Bristol has fulfilled these conditions and is now being offered.

For prices see back page.

RED VARIETIES

LATHAM

Latham is the most popular and widely grown red raspberry on the market. High yields of very attractive, large berries and its resistance to mosaic have made this variety a very profitable one to grow. Unfortunately we have been unable to offer Latham to our customers until recently because we had been unsuccessful in freeing this variety from crown gall and mosaic. Now after years of hard work and with the very valuable assistance of pathologists from the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station we are able to offer you **Registered Latham plants**, which, according to the state pathologists, are free of crown gall and the virus diseases. This stock is limited in quantity, but certainly is a real value. Note the extreme vigor and strong growth of the nursery planting shown on this page.



A typical Registered Latham nursery planting. Note vigor.

NEWBURGH

This variety is rapidly gaining favor in the Great Lakes Region. It appears particularly adapted there and is even replacing Latham to a considerable extent. Its high yielding ability and the size and quality of Newburgh berries make it a truly valuable and profitable variety to grow. Growers report that a premium of a few cents a quart can be obtained over other varieties on the market. This variety is several days to nearly a week earlier than Latham, and is seldom affected with mosaic.

NEW VARIETIES

Red raspberries are even more difficult to free from the virus diseases and gall than are the blackcaps. However, we are attempting to develop registered stock of several promising new red varieties and this stock will be offered for sale as soon as it is ready.

For prices of red varieties see back page.

How to Handle Your Plants

In packing and shipping registered plants we take every care so that they will arrive in good condition. When you receive plants which have been shipped, you should immediately unpack and examine them. If they have arrived in bad condition notify us promptly. After unpacking, your plants should be set in the field as soon as possible. Delay may result in poor stands. If your ground is not ready the plants should be stored

in a cool place, but not where the roots will freeze. The roots of the plants should be kept from drying out, but too much moisture will lead to molding. If the plants are "heeled in" the bunches should be opened so that moist earth will be in contact with all of the roots. Extreme care should be taken to prevent breakage of the young tender sprouts coming up from the roots. Some breakage is unavoidable, but the less the better.

Suggestions for Raspberry Growing

Time of Planting

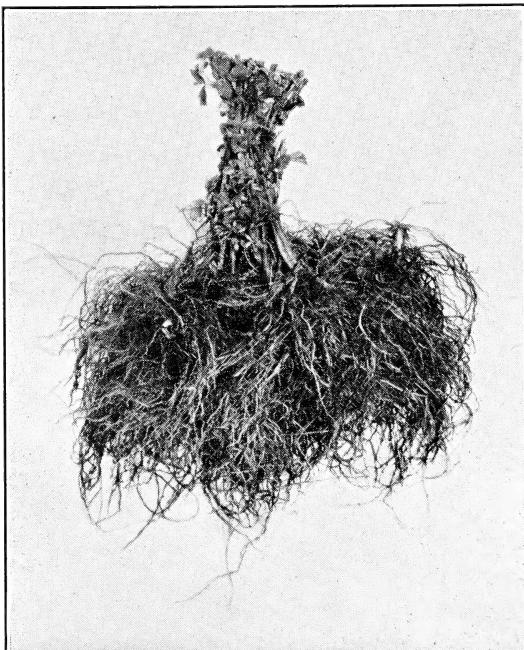
The best time to set either blackcaps or red varieties is in early spring as soon as weather permits. Reds may be planted with success in the fall.

Distance of Planting

In general blackcaps should be set from $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 feet between plants and from 7 to 9 feet between rows. Red raspberries are usually set $2\frac{1}{2}$ feet apart in rows 7 to 9 feet apart.

Procedure in Planting

Plants should at all times be prevented from drying out. Red raspberries may be planted with a spade, but blackcaps have a much bulkier root system and should be planted by digging holes large enough to accommodate the roots or by making furrows. The plants should be set firmly at approximately the same depth that they grew previously. Extreme care



A bundle of Registered Blackcaps
(Page Six)



Planted with Registered Stock Spring of 1939. Picture taken Sept. 1 same year

should be taken to prevent breakage of the tender sprouts. The "handle" or woody cane of tip blackcap plants should be removed at planting to prevent anthracnose infection.

Isolation

Start your new planting on clean soil well isolated from outside disease sources. Do not plant blackcaps near any of the red varieties except Newburgh. This variety seldom is affected with the virus diseases.

Soil

Raspberry ground should be deep, well aerated, fertile with plenty of humus, and **well-drained**. Raspberry roots will not stand excess water.

Fertilization

Liberal applications of a nitrogen fertilizer or manure should be made early each spring. About 300 pounds per acre of an ordinary nitrogen fertilizer is the correct amount for a planting after its first year.

Summer Pruning

In order to promote strong, stocky plants, the terminals of new blackcap canes should be pinched out when they reach a height of 18 inches. This procedure stimulates lateral growth which will produce most of the fruit the following year. Reds should not be pruned in summer.

Winter Pruning

Blackcaps should be pruned in late winter. The laterals should be cut back very severely to a length of 8 to 12 inches from the main cane. Red raspberries should be pruned lightly; in general the top one-fourth of the canes are removed.

Spraying

Raspberries should be sprayed for Anthracnose each spring when the buds first show green with liquid lime-sulfur, one gallon to 19 gallons of water. One application only is recommended.

PRICES

No. of Plants	Cumberland New Logan Black Beauty Bristol	Latham Newburgh
25 postpaid	\$ 2.50	\$ 2.75
50 to 300, per 100.....	7.50	8.00
300 to 1000, per 100.....	5.00	5.50
1000 plants	35.00	40.00
2000 plants, per 1000	32.50	37.50
3000 or more, per 1000.....	30.00	35.00

Prices F.O.B. shipping point except in 25's.

Deposit to accompany order. Net cash in full before shipment.



This Tag is Your Guarantee

We hereby guarantee that all plants sold by us as Registered are from fields admitted to this grade the previous season, and that they conform in all particulars to the standards of first grade stock set by the Standards Committee composed of Pathologists and Horticulturists of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and Ohio State University. They are handled and packed with care to adhere to the standards of packing approved by the Association.

Ohio Small Fruit Improvement Association
BOX 308 - - - - - WOOSTER, OHIO